

DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17, No. 53

Tuesday, December 1, 1964

Provo, Utah

Russia Set To Scrap Over N.N. Budgeting

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP) — Russia publicly attacked the United States and other U. N. members Monday for the great issue on U. N. financing at the opening of the General Assembly session Tuesday.

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER Andrei A. Gromyko issued the challenge to Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a news conference, their first since the new regime took over Moscow.

Future Plan 'Grueling' Montagu

anthropologist Ashley Montagu is facing a grueling lecture tour during his two-day visit to Provo Wednesday and Thursday.

The five class addresses will be given by the lecturer commented, "It's like fun!" quoted AEC.

WEDNESDAY
Multi-purpose Area, SFLC
Historical Nature of Man,
14 Knighi Ridge.
Cassidy's Greatest Need.

THURSDAY
Multi-purpose Area, SFLC
Historical Nature of Man,
14 Knighi Ridge.
Cassidy's Greatest Need.

Wednesday evening lecture, "Image of Man," will be at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

THURSDAY presentation, will be video-taped for re-run KBYU-TV, starts at 8 p.m. in the Rectal Hall, Harris Center.

ata to Visit Y Center Cafeteria

by Elaine Goodman
Universe Feature Writer

Santa Claus is coming to the Y Center; not in the form of a little fat man with whiskers; not even in the form of a big fat man with whiskers, but in the form of a jolly YU Food Service employee.

On HARRIS, and Louise Green who head the crew of the Y Center cafeteria, report that the Y Center is eventually to be decorated for Christmas, but the cafeteria and snack bar are the first to go with holiday.

Most of the kids who are helping are part-time employees of the Y Center. They work for three hours a day in the cafeteria or snack bar. I suppose you could call it the "Santa Claus" job, but I just can't string all this popcorn and candy off it."

However popped the popcorn must have been psychic, for the kids who are helping are part-time employees of the Y Center. They work for three hours a day in the cafeteria or snack bar. I suppose you could call it the "Santa Claus" job, but I just can't string all this popcorn and candy off it."

THE EMPLOYEES turned Santa's helpers for the evening to look strangely like pixies as they strung popcorn into the night. One snack bar employee turned pop stringer, Glade Stewart, said between nibbles, "This is a new job, but I just can't string all this popcorn and candy off it."

However popped the popcorn must have been psychic, for the kids who are helping are part-time employees of the Y Center. They work for three hours a day in the cafeteria or snack bar. I suppose you could call it the "Santa Claus" job, but I just can't string all this popcorn and candy off it."

ATER IN THE MONTH all the employees in the Y Center will be wearing Santa Claus hats, we hope," added Harris.

"The hats aren't here yet."

"We want to create an atmosphere so that students will be to come and enjoy the holiday fun here," said Harris.

A cute girl pixie in a green sweater, Carol Bradshaw, has agreed more as she placed a white Christmas tree on the silverware holder in the cafeteria, and sighed like Christmas already.



Getting to know their competition before time are Lawrence Flake (left), Roderick Cameron and Ken Higbee. They will compete for honors in the Grant Oratorical Contest.

Three Oratory Finalists Will Present Devotional

Tuesday's 10 a.m. Devotional Assembly will commemorate the late President Heber J. Grant's 106th birthday by featuring the finalists of the annual Grant Oratorical Contest.

Insurance Issue To Be Discussed

The Senate passed last night a resolution to recommend to the school administration to install hearing equipment in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Harris Fine Arts Center concert hall for the students who have hearing difficulties.

Students are invited to attend next Monday's ASBYU Senate meeting to hear the debate on whether automobile liability insurance should be made mandatory.

A proposal to recommend to the school administration to install hearing equipment in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Harris Fine Arts Center concert hall for the students who have hearing difficulties.

BOOTHS WILL BE in the Knight Bldg., Y Center, Smith Family Living Center, and McKay Bldg. on Tuesday and Wednesday, for students convenience.

**Extra Lines To Be Eliminated
In 1964 600-Pint Blood Drive**

This year students will be able to sign up for specific times to give blood so that the extra waiting will be eliminated, announced Val Lee Clegg, of the Angel Flight, co-sponsor of the drive.

BOOTHS WILL BE in the Knight Bldg., Y Center, Smith Family Living Center, and McKay Bldg. on Tuesday and Wednesday, for students convenience.

ACCORDING TO J. LaVar Bateman, coordinator of the contest, three students were selected from preliminaries during November.

They are Lawrence Flake, a junior speech major, speaking on "Spiritual Mediocrity"; Rod Cameron, sophomore from John Day, Ore., discussing "Tenacity"; and Ken Higbee, senior psychology major from Spokane, Wash., talking on "Creature or Creator?"

SOME OF PRESIDENT Grant's daughter's expected to attend the assembly will be Frances G. Bennett, Desai G. Boyle, Anna G. Midgley, Lucy G. Cannon, Rachel G. Taylor and Florence G. Smith.

Winner of the contest will receive an autographed copy of a triple combination of the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price from Heber Grant Taylor, eldest grandson of the late president.

THE CONTEST IS one of the oldest at BYU. It was started in 1921 by President Grant and Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, professor emeritus of speech, to promote public speaking among the youth of the Church. After President Grant's death, his daughters continued to sponsor the annual event.

Music will be provided by the Mormon Kammerchor, one of the groups which will travel to Salzburg, Austria, next semester. They will sing "Wir elien Mit Schwachen Doch Enigen Schritten" (We Hasten With Eager Yet Faltering Footsteps).

THE TRAVELING trophy will be given to the group in the top three with the greatest percentage of representation.

Students will be able to credit their contributions to the group. However, these groups must be of two different types, i.e., one ward and one residence.

The goal of the drive this year is 600 pints and everyone is urged to donate blood, emphasized Miss Clegg.

Woodwinds Concertize With Band

The College of Fine Arts and the BYU Music Dept. will present the Woodwind Quintet and the Concert Band Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

ADMISSION TO the concert is by reserved seat only. Activity cards are required. Ticket distribution is taking place in F-303, HEAC and at Ext. 3001.

The Concert Band, conducted by Prof. Ralph G. Laycock and the Woodwind Quintet, directed by Prof. Darrell Stahls, will present several numbers by various composers.

ONE OF THE featured works will be "Divertimento for Band" composed by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU Music Department. Composed this fall by Dr. Bradshaw, it is a single-movement work of rather difficult proportions.

The title "divertimento" was chosen not so much from formal considerations as on the grounds that it started from a theme which had a "diverting" character.

DR. BRADSHAW is in charge of the composition program and is co-ordinator of applied music at the college.

Several of the numbers will be performed by the BYU Concert Band at the national convention of the College Band Directors' National Association, Dec. 18 in Tempe, Ariz.

Y Center Week . . .

Tuesday Big Day

Activities of Y Center Week continue Tuesday with eliminations in the games area, contests, demonstrations in the hobby shop, art sale registrations and the distribution of free movie passes.

THE DEADLINE for registration in the table tennis and chess contests is 4 p.m. Tuesday. Competition eliminations will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for the finals Thursday at 7 p.m.

All interested students are invited to participate in the bowling contest at 8 p.m. Thursday. Deadline for entries in the "Moonlight Motch Music of Double Connamment" will be Thursday at 7 p.m. The registration fee of \$1. per couple will include all costs of bowling, shoes and trophies.

AT 3 P.M. Tuesday Bob Macrae will demonstrate the art of leather tooling in the hobby shop. The first show of Double Connamment will be Thursday at 7 p.m. The registration fee of \$1. per couple will include all costs of bowling, shoes and trophies.

Students are reminded that from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday will be their last chance to register articles for the art sale. Registrations will be accepted at the Service and Storage Room at the south-west end of the Y Center Ballroom.

"Education and Human Relations" ...

Public Relations, Theme
Of Montagu Publication

Editor's Note: The following is a review of the book, "Education and Human Relations," by Donald R. Jarvis, published by the BYU Bookstore and available at the BYU Bookstore and Thursday at the BYU Bookstore.

by Donald R. Jarvis

"Education and Human Relations," by Donald R. Jarvis (Crown Press, \$2.95, 190 pp. 25x10) is the author's collection of some of his previously published articles on education. The book is one of the most practical and well-known works on the topics of anthropology and social biology.

"An intelligence that is not humane is the most dangerous thing in the world."

"In our school we teach the three R's; the fourth R, relations, human relations, ... we do not teach."

The above quotes indicate the theme of Dr. Montagu's collection. He doesn't claim to be new; it was taught by Christ and many other educators, including Count Leo Tolstoy. The science of anthropology is only the searching out of the laws of influence of one people on another. (Tolstoy, "The Kingdom of God is Within You," Ministry of Education of R. S. F. S. R., Moscow, 1903.)

"WHAT IS NEW is that scientists should have made the discovery of the importance of love by scientific means."

The author asserts that human relations could be learned in the schools better than in the home, and should be the primary concern of education.

Perhaps the average reader will be a little disappointed to find so few specific suggestions for teaching human relations in the public schools. He does suggest that "the principal task of our educational institutions in general is to prepare them (children) in the theory and practice of being mothers."

ON THE OTHER HAND, he also suggests a four hour work

day for all fathers so that mothers can engage more actively in affairs outside the home.

Dr. Montagu also cites many interesting references showing that cooperation and love are natural, innate tendencies, while hostility is acquired through frustration due to unwise discipline. The reader looks eagerly ahead for examples of unwise discipline or withholding of love but in vain. Undoubtedly they are in the references cited, but a few in the text itself would have been most welcome.

Nevertheless, the author offers many thought-provoking comments on the following subjects:

ECONOMICS: "Those that would have us believe that we must everything in the world is determined by economics are wrong." (Compare with Karl Marx.)

DARWINISM: "... contrary to the Darwinian view point, the drives to cooperation ... are present in all forms of life and are much stronger than what are generally considered to be competitive drives."

FREE ENTERPRISE COMPETITION: "The fact is that men cannot live in competition with one another without breaking down under the strain."

RACISM: "The truly humane mind not only insists upon the right of everyone to be different, but refuses in most of those differences and is not indifferent to those which it may dislike."

MOTHERHOOD: "The status of motherhood must be redefined so that it is esteemed for what it is, the most important of all professions."

The reader should not expect to find many specifics to chew on in *Education and Human Relations*, but will find broad challenges to many of his basic premises.

Brochures describing these separate associates in detail may be obtained by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C. 20515.

A deadline for receipt of applications is February 1, 1965. Awards will be announced by the participating agencies about April 1, 1965.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Graduate Dean's Office, D-208 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Utah To Get Fund For Education

WASHINGTON—Utah has been allotted \$597,349 for the improvement and extension of vocational and technical education according to the Office of Senator Wallace P. Bennett (R-Utah).

The funds were allotted to the state by the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and were made available under the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

The grants are made to colleges and universities and other public or non-profit private agencies and institutions, to state boards of vocational education and to local educational agencies with the approval of appropriate state boards.

Applications for them are now being received by the Office of Education.

The national total was listed at \$165,037,278.

Research
Available
To Students

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council announces its programs for local Resident Research Associateships supported by several agencies of the Federal Government.

Through these associateships, residents at certain government agencies and research centers, young investigators of promise are offered an exceptional opportunity to receive advanced training in well-equipped laboratories among highly qualified scientists dealing with various fields of fundamental and applied research.

PARTICIPATING LABORATORIES are the National Bureau of Standards (Washington, D.C. and Boulder, Colo.), Naval Research Laboratory (Washington, D.C.), Naval Ordnance Laboratory (White Oak, Silver Springs, Md.), Naval Weapons Laboratory (Dahlgren, Va.), Navy Electronics Laboratory (San Diego, Calif.), Naval Medical Research Institute (Bethesda, Md.), Army Biological Laboratories (Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md.), a pioneer of basic research laboratories of the Agricultural Research Service, 5 technical centers of the Air Force Systems Command (Office of Aerospace Research) and 8 research centers of the Weather Bureau.

APPLICANTS will be required to produce evidence of training equivalent to that represented by the Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree and to demonstrate superior ability for creative research.

The stipend for these programs will be \$10,250, subject to Federal income tax.

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Graduate School Advisors To Visit

Two of America's leading graduate schools of business and administration will have representatives visiting the BYU campus, it was announced Tuesday by R. Wayne Hensen, Supervisor of Technical Placement Section.

Mr. James O. Massey, from the University of Southern California, will be on campus on Wednesday. He is interested in talking with students for many of the graduate academic area regarding the graduate program at USC.

On Tuesday, Dec. 8, Mr. William C. Hannemann will be on campus representing Stanford University Graduate School of Business. He will also be explaining to interested students the MBA and Ph.D. programs available at Stanford.

Any student desiring to see these representatives may make arrangements for interviews by contacting the Placement Center D-200 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Campus
and
Comment
Controversy

Letters To Editor

Letters to the Editor are encouraged by the Daily Universe and will be published whenever possible. They should not exceed 250 words.

Letters are the property of the contributor and will be returned upon request. Letters for the purpose of certification are unaccepted. Letters for the purpose of certification are unaccepted.

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not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They attended their child to a hospital later joined the grooming the gophers to start a successful school.

Dr. G. H. Reavis, Assistant Superintendent, Cincinnati Public Schools.

What Is A Cheerleader?

Last week, during the man-Varsity Game, some college mates at the fair put on a beautiful display on the court.

Something was missing, an empty, like what a cheerleader is doing something different for a college (thinking), it dawned on me it was. Evolution had come to cycle.

The word cheerleader kept running through my mind. Was a cheerleader? One who cheers, of course, I'm sure that was the original idea. Please, let's get back to cave man, it's more fun than cheerleaders. IZMs and were great lifters of the spirit. Bring 'em back.

Why not put the cheerleaders back in the theater where they belong?

Charles E. Tinsley

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BYU Student Engineers
To Visit Missile Range

Twenty-eight BYU electrical engineering graduating students will visit the headquarters of the Pacific Missile Range and site of the U. S. Naval Missile Center, Thursday for a tour of laboratory and missile facilities.

The students, headed by Dr. Jens J. Johnson, professor of electrical engineering, are scheduled to arrive in Point Mugu, Calif., Wednesday evening by bus and remain overnight.

Thursday morning the group will be escorted on a tour of the recently opened systems integration laboratory. There the students will be shown aircraft mockups, missile system, electronic laboratories and electronic analog computers for directing missile-armed aircraft into position for launching missiles against airborne targets.

The group will then visit the Pacific Missile Range's Weather Center to witness the launch of the ARCAS meteorological rocket. The ARCAS is launched regularly from Point Mugu to probe the atmosphere to obtain weather data.

Before leaving the weather center, the students will be conducted on a tour of the building and hear a briefing on the Range's geophysical capabilities and programs.

A behind-the-scenes look at mod-

ern Navy aircraft and missiles, a tour of the Naval Missile Center's other telemetry and computer facilities is also planned for the BYU entourage.

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Applications for them are now being received by the Office of Education.

The national total was listed at \$165,037,278.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



What's Mr. Farnsworth, he handles our probation students and mails out deficiency notices.

p's, Wrong Star...

Mariner 4 Speeds To Rendezvous

SARADENA, CALIF. (AP)—A giant, once-worshiped star, the Mariner 4 spacecraft sped toward Mars Monday evening as designed to send the best pictures yet of that tenuous planet.

THE WINDMILL-LIKE mark on its 127-million-mile

ngo Rebels
own Plane;
ven Survive

Leopoldville, The Congo, (AP)—A Belgian plane chartered to port refugees "got fire on" and crashed on the way at Stanleyville airport last night, killing all but 12 of those aboard, reports Leopoldville said. There were fighting reports whether the plane was shot down by rebels or mechanical trouble.

BELLS WERE reported in ally complete control again Leopoldville except for the air- but heavy sniper fire was ted pouring into runway. e reports said seven persons ved the plane crash. The veared a crew of three but number of passengers was reported to Leopoldville. In um the owners of the plane they believed there were 40 ngers, most of them Congo- refugees. This would mean a toll of 36.

SPORT OFFICIALS in Bru- said they received word the had been shot down. was a four-engine DC4 y by Belgian International Service based in Antwerp, um.

od the survivors was re- t to be Col. V. Ligeois, a n who is a commander of Congolese army's anti-rebel

MA Head Urges Firm Stand;
edicare Gains In Strength

MI BEACH, FLA. (AP)—President of the American Association urged Monday to stand firm Medicare—even in the new strength in congress a measure.

RE HURRICANE that is to but us will be more fur- any we have weathered past," said Dr. Donovan

ling to what he called in grim realities in the al arena," Ward said:

possibility that a Federal Care Program financed increased Social Security will be rejected is consider- ous than it was a few weeks

ED CITED a number of indicating that the nation best, divided on the issue. s one tell, taken during presidential campaign, show-

flight, scientists at Jet propulsion laboratory began pondering the best time to order a change in course they will curve Mariner 4 within 8,600 miles of Mars next July.

When launched Saturday at Cape Kennedy, Fla., the camera-toting spacecraft went into a trajectory that would take it 200,000 miles. Jet lab scientists who built Mariner 4 and are controlling its flight by radio, say they can correct any error up to one million miles.

THEY HOPE to make the mid-course correction sometime this week by triggering a small rocket on board the 575-pound craft which will drive it closer to Mars. Still to be decided are the precise time and duration of the direction-changing rocket's burn. At noon Monday Mariner 4 was 425,683 miles from Earth, traveling 7,315 miles an hour, a speed that will slowly lessen as it coasts through space toward a rendezvous that could help explain such ancient mysteries as the Mars' "Canals" and solve the question of whether life can exist on the desert-dry planet.

As Mariners for centuries have used the North Star as a guidepost, Mariner 4 is using the giant star Canopus (Can-o'-pus), second brightest star in the heavens and brightest in the Southern sky.

ANCIENT PEOPLES in Asia and Africa worshipped Canopus for its blue-diamond brilliance. Egyptian priests 8,000 years ago though it was the herald of the Sun and built their temples so they could watch its blazing path across the Southern sky.

One of the biggest stellar stars in our Milky Way Galaxy, the 20-million-mile-diameter Sun is comparatively close—only 100 light years away. Although a light year is an imagination-slagger figure—the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles a second—scientists have mea-

ured some objects billions of light years distant. Because of its brilliance and comparative closeness, Canopus was chosen as the "Fixed point" in space Mariner 4 will use to find its direction toward Mars.

Mariner 4 had some difficulty over the weekend finding Canopus.

ed a majority of citizens opposed further welfare programs. Immediately after Ward's speech, the house of delegates was asked to agree to an expensive public educational program costing an unspecified amount but involving all media of mass communications. The delegates will vote on the measure Wednesday.

WARD OUTLINED the changes brought in congress by the last election—"The Johnson administration won a margin of control of both Houses of Congress unequalled since President Roosevelt's re-election victory in 1936."

"The Democrats hold a House majority of 295 to 140 and a Senate majority of 68 to 32."

"Three republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, through which the Medicare bill must pass, were defeated in the past election."

White House Denies Magazine Article

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The White House said Monday that President Johnson "never heard of" a reported plan to replace J. Edgar Hoover as Director of the FBI.

Presidential Press Secretary George Reedy made this comment in denying a Newsweek magazine article describing Johnson as a "Disenchanted fan" of Hoover's "who had decided by last week that he must find a new chief of the FBI."

REEDY TOLD newsmen: "The President never heard of such a plan and never heard of such an idea."

The Newsweek article said Hoover "Has become a figure of controversy—not merely to long-time leftish critics but among old admirers who wonder whether he has forgotten the motto on his desk."

The motto: "Two feet on the ground are worth one in the mouth."

GIFTS GALORE



- GAME OF LIFE
- SCRABBLE
- MUSICAL CLOCKS
- FINGER PAINTING SETS
- CHESS SETS
- ROCK COLLECTIONS
- CHEMISTRY SETS
- DART BOARDS

"FAMILY FUNCENTER"

EDUCATIONAL GAMES AND TOYS FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

COUGAR MONOCO SERVICE



the Inspection Station 834
be and Oil Change
es and Batteries
cessories
ishing and Polishing
wanted Anti-Freeze
or Tune Up
ike and Muffler Service
Guaranteed Service

If you don't like our service,
smile as you pass.
816 N. 700 E., Provo
373-0866

FAMILY
FUN CENTER
UPSTAIRS
BOOK DEPT.



BYU BOOKSTORE

Don't Beat Up On 'Em Patience With Vendors

The vending machines on BYU campus are a handy way to grab quick lunches or fast snacks.

AT THE SAME time they have caused irritation and frustration by failing to function properly. But in most instances this is due to students not following instructions correctly, according to Eugene Swan of vending services.

The machines will only take American money that is in good condition. As students drop the money in the machine it falls on to a scale which balances the coin. It then passes an electromagnet which determines the amount of alloy.

THE COIN then drops to an anvil; and if it has the right balance, it goes through another scaling apparatus which measures the diameter of the coin and

distributes the coins to the proper value slots.

Swan said that if students would wait a couple of seconds to allow the coin to go through this complete process before pulling the lever, they would have much better results.

CANADIAN MONEY will not operate the machine nor will paper or sticks. Some students vivid imaginations have even tried wrapping tin foil over a penny.

One student even folded 25 cents worth of soap coupons and expected results, said Swan.

Pounding, kicking, or banging the machines if they fail to operate correctly just causes more damage to the machine and delays repairs, said Swan.

Students may get refunds on coins lost through machine failure at five different locations on campus: Cannon Center recreation desk, Desert Hall recreation desk, Food Service Office - C-184 in the Smoot Administration Building, 328 the Y Center and the Wymount Terrace Housing Office.

"These machines were put on the campus for student's convenience. Profits are returned to the school for studentbody activities, concluded Swan.

B. Christiansen Among Chosen

AWES Preference Ball Committee announced that the 12 Preferred Men elected last week by coed vote.

He is from Ely, Nev., a sociology major, and was sponsored by Desert R and Broadbent Halls.

THE "MOST Preferred" man will be announced Friday. Late preferring for all coeds will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in 113 Y Center.

Special invitations for missionaries, etc. will be sold beginning Friday in 113 Y Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 10 cents each.



Shown above after a triple roll-over is the auto driven by Robert L. Smith that was involved in one of the two accidents occurring over the weekend, involving seven students from BYU.

Continuing Education Division Names Two Department Tops

Appointment of two department chairmen in the Division of Continuing Education by Dean Harold Glen Clark.

D. Chris Poulos was named chairman of the Department of Education Weeks. He will set up and supervise the weeks in about 45 cities throughout Western United States and Canada each summer.

W. GRANT LEE was appointed chairman of a new area, Off-Campus Lectures and Courses Dept.

The new department will handle all programs not scheduled on campus or at education centers. These programs include lecture tours, seminars, workshops, education days, educational television and programs for the underprivileged.

POULOS RECEIVED the BS degree in psychology in 1957 and an MS degree in 1962 from BYU. He served as an employment

interviewer with the Utah State Employment Service before joining the BYU faculty in 1958.

Lee received a BS degree in psychology in 1957 and the MS degree in sociology in 1961 at BYU. For four years he has served as supervisor of special credit and non-credit programs in the Division of Continuing Education.



Lee

Poulos

During Vacation ...

Accident Approach 7 Students

Seven BYU students were involved in two separate accidents Thanksgiving night, seriously injuring one, as to Alma King of Persimonevices.

LISTED in fair condition, Caldwell Memorial Hospital, well, Ore. is Don Blanton, a freshman business management major.

Traveling with Blanchard, his brother John, Dianne and William James Clanton, BYU student who escaped injury.

BLANCHARD suffered a fractured rib, a collapsed lung, and internal injuries when he was thrown from the side while traveling on a tire chain about 4:10 a.m. on U.S. Highway 20-26 seven miles east of Caldwell, Ore.

The second accident occurred at 4:30 a.m. on U.S. Highway 20-26, five miles north of Virginia, when the driver lost control of the small foreign car, driving and it plunged into a 50-foot embankment, rolling three times.

ADMITTED to Fort General Hospital, Fort Collins, and released without cuts and bruises were: Robert L. Smith, 18, and Cheryl Riffel, 18, and Reynolds, 17, all BYU students.

Investigating officers of the auto was traveling at approximately 25 m.p.h. when the accident occurred, blamed the accident on roads and dense fog conditions.

**YOU CAN GET IT
with a
WANT AD**

THAT'S A FACT

WASHINGTON'S ARMY
THROUGH THE END OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR, GEORGE WASHINGTON COMMANDED 40,000 MEN. HIS ARMY CONSISTED OF 5,000 OF HIS OWN CONTINENTALS—AND 35,000 FRENCH SOLDIERS AND SAUVAGES!!



INVEST...
... REGULARLY IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS. ... WAY, YOU HELP YOURSELF TO THE BEST SECURITY WHILE YOU LEND A HAND TO YOUR COUNTRY.

WITH NO PREJUDICE
TO ADMINISTER JUSTICE WITHOUT PREJUDICE, ANDREW JAMES FRICK, MISSOURI WOULD BE A WHITE SAVAGE OVER HIS EYES!

A PEACEFUL FUTURE...

... IS WHAT YOUR COUNTRY WANTS—AND WHAT YOU WANT FOR YOURSELF AND YOUR YOUNG AMERICANS. TO AVOID ACQUIRING IT, START SAVING AND CONTINUE BUYING.

USE THE WANT AD

Does this spot feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT. Dries as it applies... In seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast... comfortable... dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

SHULTON



Focus on Sports

All Teed Up

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

There's snow covering the Timp Golf Course right now. Big drifts of it.



Mr. Hodge

Top Performance Scheduled by Cat Golfers

But there's one group of linksters on campus who need no by lying to establish themselves on the greens and fairways. (In our final in that class one of our duffers told the instructor that the fairway was that part of the course which he walked back and forth across when he played.)

That group, of course, even in dead of winter needs no introduction. Karl Tucker's Varsity golfers have always been a top-notch crew, but this year he says they'll put all performance over, but this "BYU golf has probably never looked brighter."

"BYU golf has probably never looked brighter."

Tucker commented recently. He wasn't just blowing wind either—he had facts to back him up. The squad has already participated in two tournaments this fall. The Cats won the Beehive State Invitational held in Logan, Utah. A new record was set in the six-team tournament—850 strokes for 54 holes. Two of the BYU golfers, Kean Ridd and Mike Taylor, tied for second, one stroke behind.

Statistics Back Up High Hopes

The team also competed in the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Tournament held in Albuquerque, N. M. Sixteen of the nation's top college teams, including all the Western Athletic Conference teams and NCAA champion Houston University fought for the hardware. BYU finished a strong fourth—five places higher than they have ever finished before.

Taylor, a freshman from Meridian, Miss., set a new course record by hitting an 18-hole score of 64. The old record of 67 had stood for the past 15 years. Kean Ridd won the long drive contest at the Albuquerque tournament with a poke of 368 yards.

Other outstanding prospects on the squad are: Kent Vernon (three-year letterman), a senior from Pocatello, Idaho who won the Idaho State Amateur 1964 meet; Mike Smith (two-year letterman), a junior from Granger; Mike Reason, a junior transfer student from Seattle, Wash.; Bruce Difore (two-year letterman), a junior from Las Vegas, Nev.; Pete Strupp, a junior transfer from Phoenix College, Ariz.—that team finished second in the 1964 National Junior College Tournament; Craig Ridd a sophomore from Sandy; and Gerald Ellwell, a freshman who placed first in the All-Church Junior Championship.

Also, coming back for play in the spring will be Bud Allyn, an outstanding prospect last fall who was called home to Santa Barbara.

National Champ To Join Club

And that ain't all. The probably most sought-after junior player in the United States will be enrolling at BYU for the spring semester. Coach Tucker says Johnny Miller, the 1964 National USGA Junior Champion is unquestionably the finest golfer ever recruited at BYU. Sports Illustrated this fall (Sept. 16) said the San Francisco high school senior is one who tries to play "as boldly as Arnold Palmer."

And the USGA Golf Journal said the following: "... John Miller ... is the best golfer and the best competitor of this year's junior crop."

"Miller, current California Junior Champion and 1963 San Francisco City Champion, won medalist honors by two shots with 71-68-139, three under par ..."

"The 139 he shot in qualifying was an exceptional score. The Eugene course played at 6,627 yards and almost all fairways were lined with giant Douglas fir trees up to 250 feet high with trunks of six feet or more in diameter. A wild driver was in trouble; you can't play over a Douglas fir!"

The Cougars' schedule this year will take the team from California to Colorado and, of course, includes the hope that the Cat Golfers can improve their position in the WAC Championship this spring. Last year they finished third after leading for two days and couldn't hold on to the last 18 holes.

All in all it looks like a good year for the BYU golf team.

A Side Thought—Where'd It Go?

I was just wondering—side track though it is—Dean Herald R. Clark asked me where the Old Wag on Wheel was. I hunted through the Y Center but couldn't find him nor spoke of it. Where did it go? Sure would look nice in the Y Center.

Redskins Fear Loss of Scalps In Cage Debut

by Bruce Van Orden
Universe Sportswriter

The University of Utah opens its 1964-65 hoop campaign Tuesday against New Mexico State at Elmer Nielsen Fieldhouse in Salt Lake City.

COACH JACK GARDNER of Utah has more fears concerning this opener than any other since he began coaching at Utah in 1953. New Mexico State has been playing some early games in Mexico City and will come into the Ute game with considerable game experience.

Coach Presley Askew of the Aggies is counting on 7'0", 245-pound Mike Dabbin from Sheridan, Wyoming to lead his young team to victory. A stingy defense and excellent rebounding are expected to be New Mexico State's best assets.

COACH GARDNER of the Redskins was quite disappointed with his team's showing last Tuesday night against the frosh and felt the varsity was fortunate to squeeze out a thin victory.

Gardner says, "The trial ball game substantiated what I have said all along. We are weak on the boards and lack a good defense. In fact, after the ball game it became apparent that I'd have to make some changes to compensate for these glaring weaknesses."

GARDNER PLANS to start George Fisher and Jerry Chambers at forwards, sophomore Bill Ivey at center and Skip Kroeger and George Rausch at guards. This arrangement is expected to give the Utes a bigger front line and help on the boards.

Ivey is 6-8, Fisher 6-6, and Chambers 6-4. Ivey as a sophomore and Chambers as a junior college transfer will be playing in their first collegiate contests. Of the starting five, only Fisher and Kroeger have ever felt the heat of college competition.

Coach Gardner points out that a definite starting five will only be found through game experience and that Tuesday's starting five could be juggled.

Michigan Edges UCL Brigs 19th In First Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan, with stars Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin back, was picked Sunday as the top college basketball team in the country in the pre-season poll by the Associated Press. The season opens Tuesday.

BRIGHTON Young University placed 19th on the poll because the starting five returns are backed by a tremendous sophomore crowd. John Fairchild is back too and this adds to their impetus.

Three other western powers received an honorable mention on the poll. They were Utah State, Wyoming, and Arizona State Universities.

UCLA, the NCAA champs of 1964 were edged by the Wolverines from Ann Arbor, Mich., by 10 points in the voting by a 33-man panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA went through the 84 season unscathed, topping off its 20-0 season with a 66-53 victory over Duke in the NCAA title game. Michigan, beaten by Duke, 91-80 in the semifinals, finished third in the championship tournament, downing Kansas State, 100-80.

MICHIGAN GAINED 19 first-place votes and an over-all total of 342 points on a 10-8-8-7-6 5-2-1 basis.

UCLA, which the experts feel will be hurt by the loss of All-American Walt Hazzard, polled 12 first-place votes and 292 points over-all.

THE WOLVERINES and the Bruins far outdistanced the rest of the field. Wichita, with Dave Stallworth eligible until February, was third with 115 points.

Davidson, with big Fred Hetzel back, was fourth with 102 points. ROUNDBOUT OTT the top ten were Duke, Vanderbilt, Syracuse, Kansas State, San Francisco, and St. John's of New York in that order.

Duke is a familiar name from the pre-season poll for last season in which Chicago's Loyola, New York University and Cincinnati were ranked 1-2-3.

FIRST PLACE VOTES in pre-

seasons, last season's record total points on a 10-8-8-7-6 5-2-1 basis:

1. Michigan (19) 23-5
2. UCLA (12) 30-0
3. Wichita 23-6
4. Davidson (11) 22-4
5. Duke 26-3
6. Vanderbilt 19-6
7. Syracuse 17-3
8. Kansas State 22-7
9. San Francisco 23-5
10. St. John's N. Y. 14-1

Second ten-11 tie between Nevada and Kentucky, 33-13. North Carolina 33-14, 45-15 Seattle, 38-16 Vt. 37-17 Notre Dame 31-18, 27-19 Brigham Young, Depaul 25.

Other teams receiving letters alphabetically: State, Army, Creighton, Loyola, Cincinnati, Gonzaga, Duquesne, Illinois, Miami of Florida, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Princeton, Purdue, St. Louis, Temple, Texas, Tennessee, Texas Western, State, Wyoming, West St. Xavier of Ohio.



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Cocoon Begins Unfolding . . .

Watts' Butterfly Stages Coming-Out

by Ole Dunn

Asst. Sports Editor

The Cougar cocoon has finally evolved into the team that Coach Stan Watts had in mind for them when he brought them together at the first of last season.

SPECULATORS RATE THE teams, the Cougars among the top, but why are they rated so high? The same team is back. New men have moved up from the freshman team, but the fact remains that the nucleus is the same. Why then the pre-season laurels?

The same team is together as far as the physical appearance is concerned, but the squad is not

the same one that opened the basketball campaign last year.

MOVING WITH the loss of the ball signifying the tip off last year were two recent junior college transfers (Jon Stanley and John Fairchild) and three green ball handlers from the ranks of the freshman platoon.

As the seasons change so does the fruit and the seedling of the experienced team of last year has had a year of working the ball, the patterns, and learning to know each other. They are ripening into the prime example that was intended.

INTEREST OF FANS is high and Coach Watts commented recently, "We're going to try to

live up to what the fans expect from us, and that's a good deal".

Brigham Young hasn't grabbed a first place trophy since 1957 when they were in the Skyline Conference, but they have nevertheless remained a basketball power and their reputation may easily be measured by the invitations they receive to engage in tournament play during the Christmas vacation.

THIS YEAR the Cats move into Utah Valley City for the All-College Tournament. Five of the teams playing in the tournament have been rated by the Associated Press, BYU among the five. They had to turn down other holiday tournament offers.

"It isn't going to be easy", commented Watts, "Because the higher you are rated the less room there is to move up to". He added, "if you are high on the pre-season polls your opposition guns for you even more."

THE BYU TEAM is currently resting on the 19th spot on the national AP poll.

With a successful season comes post-season recognition that is beneficial to the school spirit and reputation, and if the Pumas become the king of WAC Hill they will participate in the NCAA playoffs. The second place team is generally invited to play in the National Invitational Tournament.

BYU HAS PLAYED in three NCAA Tournaments and four NITs.

Coach Watts was reluctant to speculate on who the starting five would be Friday when the Cougars meet the Ducks of Oregon University in a contest that will offer insight into the Cat's future.

Every schedule the Cougars have is packed with the toughest losses in the nation, and their road slopes upward. Rugged and exciting!



Forward . . . Bob Quinney

Utags, Estes Face Idaho In Logan Casaba Opener

by Dave Fitz Patrick
Universe Sportswriter

All-American candidate, 6-6 Wayne Estes, will lead Utah State's homeboys into their 1944-65 season Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Farmers host Idaho State.

ESTES, PICKED for five All-American games last winter, can hit from anywhere on the court and that's what Coach LaBelle Anderson is banking on this year to spark the Utags to an NCAA berth.

Last year USU gained a berth in the post-season NCAA championship playoffs under Anderson but the going will be a lot rougher this time around. The Utags play a rough schedule and WAC teams this year are stronger than ever. BYU and Wyoming figure to give USU its roughest going.

BESIDES ESTES, who reeled off a 29-3 average last year for 10th highest in the nation, Anderson has a standout in guard Leroy Walker. Walker, who sometimes shifts over to the forward slot, is only a six-footer, but he popped for 21 points and grabbed off seven rebounds in the annual frosh-varsity contest.

Biggest man on the floor for the Utags will be Steve Roth. Roth checked in at 6-10 and USU needs his height. A junior college transfer, he clicked for 14 points in the freshmen encounter and caused plenty of action on the boards.

OTHERS WHO showed up well for Anderson in that frosh game were Steve Jones and Kent Hunsaker. Jones, 6-4, and Hunsaker, 6-0, give the Utags a good punch in their fast break attack. Soph. guard Hal Hall, Alan Parrish (6-9) and Pete Emmerga (6-7)

make up the balance of the USU attack. As of yet, Anderson has not set a definite starting five.

Idaho State, with Coach Jim Nau at the helm, will come into Logan with a veteran squad. Big man for the Bengals is Dewayne Cruse, a 6-8 senior who Nau is shifting from center to forward this year. Cruse, who started at the post in his sophomore and junior years, should make the transition easily as he has been the team's high scorer and rebounder for two years.

ALTHOUGH THE Bengals finished up on the wrong end of its 11-13 record last year, six returning lettermen, besides Cruse, should be enough for USU to be wary of. Returning veterans include 6-5 forward Ken Briggs, Richard Dixon, guard, guard Brent Berrey (6-0), forward Dennis Green (6-4), 6-4 cornerman Ken Leland and guard Maynard Sager.

Jon Stanley Sugar Netters Maintain Form Tennis Club

is usually a fair weather
as moved indoors for the

INTERCOLLEGIATE haven't begun yet, but the tennis club (mostly, exclusively, BYU andarsity players) is sponsors throughout the winter help the players keep in

the most recent competition Jim Osborn emerged victorious, defeating BYU sophomore Ehlers 6-1 and 8-6, swept through the meet as over BYU's Jonathan Harv Botjesen, and

is teamed up with Jim to also capture the dou-

UTAH sweep came on the a similar BYU performance the Clubs fall tournament's Don Lowe tripped 6-3 and 7-5 to knock in netters completely out of hours, leaving an all-star Lowe hot Pierce in for the title.

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